ROYAL BANQUET PAGE 4

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

HERE AND THERE PAGE 2

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957 | NUMBER 5

Senate Approves New Amendments On Social Rules

The Student Senate Monday evening amended Article 3 of the Regulations on Social Activites after recommendations by the Social Rules committee.

Bob Miller, chairman, and his committee of Jerry Walsh, Joel Ingegno and Phil Hooper drew up the following changes:

"Housing," in Article 3 be renamed "Restricted Areas," and paragraph "b" of the same article be reworded to read: "When dates are housed in a fraternity, men are strictly forbidden to enter areas reserved as sleeping quarters for the dates, except between the hours of 12 noon and 5 p.m. on Saturday of House Parties with the advance permission of chaperones and the house president."

Miller pointed out that the proposed rewording would permit men to hold parties on the upper floors of fraternity houses.

The Senate also approved the committee's recommendation that the word "fraternity" be substituted for the word "student" in the second sentence of the same paragraph, permitting dates to be entertained in the dorms during specific hours.

The Senate likewise passed a resolution to petition the Academic Council that Article III, Section 4, of the Academic Regulations be modified to permit women in the dorms at later hours.

The section would now read:

"Women may be entertained in the dormitories only between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. from Sunday through Friday and between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 midnight on Saturday unless permission has been obtained in advance from the president or the dean's office."

Miller noted that even if the rules for dormitory visitors are modified, the Academic Council will still expect Hamilton students to act like gentlemen and may discipline offenders.

During the meeting Hal Bruck also made arrangements for Senate members to supervise the polls at the freshman presidential election Oct. 22.

Dave McMillan requested that fraternity presidents who had not submitted their questionnaires on deferred rushing do so. Since names are not required on the questionnaires, McMillan did not know which fraternities had not yet responded.

Phil Hooper gave each fraternity representative a questionnaire requesting the name of any fraternity adviser, the nature of any arrangements made to promote scholarship among freshmen and upperclassmen and the enumeration of any by-laws designed to promote scholastic standing.

Dick Alofs and John Caldwell were absent from the Senate meeting. In addition, Ralph Roberts was substitute for Ran Miner, Skip Andrews for Rick Hatch and Mike Cahn for Barry Gerson.

Schedule Russian Spectacle Movie

Tuesday, Oct. 29, the history department will show *Peter The Great*, the first of a series of Russian films. The picture will be shown in the chemistry auditorium at 9 p.m.

Peter the Great, 95 minutes long, is a class "A" film. Made in the Soviet Union, with English titles, *Peter the Great* represents a typical Russian "big spectacle" production.

DOG'S LIFE — DT members Dick Alofs and Dennis Howie get help from Atlas while awarding a toilet seat to violator Mike Myers after Tuesday Chapel.

Rizzo Gives Financial Report On Foreign Films To Senate

Frank Rizzo, president of the Foreign Films Society, appeared at the Student Senate meeting Monday evening with a prepared financial report.

Rizzo reported that the society has $392.20 on hand; in addition, subscribers owe the group $56. Expenses for films, postage, etc., amount to $688.37, although Rizzo expects "expenses throughout the year that are difficult to anticipate now."

Hal Bruck asked how the group selects its films. Rizzo replied that he chose them "because I like them."

Bruck also suggested that the society might obtain some new blood for the group next year. Rizzo answered that he didn't "know how to go about getting them," that he'd "been trying for three years now," and that running the group was a "one-man job."

Rizzo, however, conceded that there might be some students "interested enough in films to find out about them."

Dave Burner asked if the language departments could help select the films. Rizzo replied that he could "cite some very unfortunate examples of the language department picking films." He claimed that the language departments like to pick them "just because of the sound track."

Rizzo concluded by asserting that it was "a bad time of year to ask for a financial report."

French Club Asks For More Money

Terry Hayes, president of the French Club, requested at the Student Senate meeting Monday evening that his club be allotted an additional $40 for its year's budget.

According to Hayes, the Student Council last year provided the French Club with $85 for the year's work. The club spent $35 of this allotment for expenses and had planned to use the rest to purchase phonograph records of French plays, poetry, etc.

The club, however, held off its purchase until this fall, when the French department faculty were to recommend selections. The $50 balance, in the meantime, was turned over to the College.

The French Club therefore, Hayes said, is requesting an additional $40 allotment to purchase its full complement of records.

Hal Bruck suggested that the club forget about the $40 and start its record collection with this year's budget.

Phil Hooper, presiding officer in Art Melius' absence, turned the request over to the Budget committee.

Society Schedules Prize Italian Film

The Foreign Film Society's next presentation will be *Two Cents' Worth of Hope*. An Italian film directed by Renato Castellani, it is the screen version of an original story by Castellani.

Frank Rizzo, society chairman, sketches the film as a genuine comedy, set in Italy, about a young war veteran's attempts to marry a fiery 16-year-old against her family's wishes.

"Two Cents' Worth of Hope" will be shown at 8 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium, on Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2.

Girls To Arrive On Hill Saturday

Approximately 90 girls from Elmira and Cazenovia Colleges will arrive on the Hill for the freshman exchange dance at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Was Los Chairman Don Kittell urged freshmen and upperclassmen having dates to report to the gym at that time. The Hamilton-Haverford footall game will begin at 2 p.m., with several of the houses planning cocktail parties after the game.

The Was Los dance will be held in Commons from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. The price of admission is one dollar per couple. A girls octet from Middlebury College will sing during intermission. Directly following the dance, buses returning to Elmira and Cazenovia will leave from the gym.

Kittell said that the primary purpose of the dance is to give freshmen an opportunity to meet girls from other schools. Was Los, Kittell said, will use the profits from the dance to purchase a gift for the College.

Pray Wednesday

A morning prayer will be in Chapel Wednesday morning from 7:15 to 7:40 a.m.

Administration Accepts Senate Auto Proposals

Two Student Senate recommendations for the modification of auto rules have been accepted in part by the administration, reported Phil Hooper, chairman of the Automobile Regulations committee, Monday evening.

The accepted proposals place the discipline of drunken drivers and parking offenders under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate.

In addition, Hooper reported that Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer wishes to retain parental permission for cars. Hooper explained that the college needs this permission to inform parents of freshmen and sophomores of the college regulations for autos.

Wertimer, according to Hooper, also said that next year the College will probably revoke the rules requiring proof of car insurance and safety inspection, since New York State will probably require both insurance and inspection for all cars.

The administration cannot modify regulations to permit scholarship students in general to maintain cars, reported Hooper, since the college would be criticized by donors of scholarships.

The Senate passed a motion to recommend to the academic council and faculty that juniors and seniors be permitted to maintain cars at Hamilton regardless of academic standing. Hooper also said that Wertimer, although he approves of the resolution, does not think it will pass the council and faculty.

Literary Magazine To Publish Soon

The first issue of the Continental will be published within a month, Editor Dick Stevens announced yesterday. The literary magazine will feature three short stories, a vignette and poetry.

Two short stories, *Short Pants* by Michael Gillespie and *The Cruelest Month* by Stevens deal with different aspects of the social awakenings of childhood.

Potato Man by A. V. Talentino is a story of humor and humanity. The vignette, *Stardust*, is by Bill Poole.

Stevens noted that the coming issue will contain more poetry than previous editions. Poems included will be *Modern Midas* by Charles Ring, *Cycle* by Bob Murray and *The Misanthrope* by Donald Sade, among others. Hack Rhett will do the cover drawing.

Give Land

The Board of Trustees Saturday accepted a gift of 21 acres of land from Philip and Ralph Rogers and their sister, Mrs. John Rudd.

Lying north of the new lacrosse-soccer field, the irregularly-shaped land parcel is near Campus road and contains woods and a ravine.

First Warnings Sent Out Tuesday To 97 Freshmen

Quarter-term warnings from 12 departments were sent out to 97 members of the freshman class Tuesday.

The 97 freshmen received a total of 147 warnings, including 78 failure and 69 borderline warnings.

In the breakdown, 60 freshmen received one warning, 24 received two, 12 men received three and one frosh was warned in five subjects.

This is an improvement over last year, when 93 freshmen received 156 warnings.

Among the fraternities, Chi Psi's pledges topped the list with 12 receiving warnings, while DKE had 11 and Theta Delt 10.

Nine Teke pledges received warnings, ELS eight, Alpha Delt, DU and Delta Phi seven apiece, Psi U and Lambda Chi five each and Sigma Phi one.

Warnings were also given to 10 Squires Club freshmen and four independents.

A breakdown by courses showed that the English department sent out 39 warnings. The economics department had the second highest total with 28, followed by mathematics with 18, chemistry with 16, history with 14, and physics with 12.

The French, German, Spanish, geology and biology departments sent out less than five warnings apiece, while the public speaking department issued one.

Gaboon Requests Stories, Cartoons

Dave Burner, editor of the *New Royal Gaboon*, has set Jan. 15, 1958, as the deadline for manuscripts for Hamilton's humor magazine.

Although he expressed a preference for humorous articles and drawings about life at Hamilton, Burner said the staff would accept any genuinely humorous material. Contributors should leave their drawings or manuscripts at the Library circulation desk.

Burner also asked that anyone interested in working for the *Gaboon* in any capacity contact Jay Dungan at Chi Psi, Dick Slaughter at DKE or himself at Commons.

1st Class at 8

All classes will begin one half hour earlier starting Monday morning so that the football team will be able to practice longer during daylight hours.

Wylie To Lecture on Contemporary American Literature Next Wednesday

Philip Wylie, author, editor and newspaper columnist, will lecture to the student body in Chapel Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, on contemporary American Literature, Dick Storm, chairman of the Literary Society, announced Tuesday.

Wylie was born in Beverly, Mass., and attended Princeton from 1920-23. He received a Litt. D. later from the University of Miami. His brother, Max Wylie, was graduated from Hamilton in 1928.

Wylie's stories and articles appear regularly in *Redbook, Saturday Evening Post, American* and other magazines. He is noted for many works among which are *The Generation of Vipers, Tomorrow, The Disappearance*, and more recently, *The Innocent Ambassadors*. Wylie is a member of the Outdoor Writers Club and is director of the Angler's Inc.

While at Hamilotn Wylie will visit everything from classrooms to athletic practices and see as much of Hamilton as he can, Storm said. He will be available for discussion until Friday, Nov. 1, Storm concluded.

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Austin Sets Date, New Dorm for '58

Completion date for the new freshman dormitory is Oct. 15, 1958, Harold Austin, clerk of the building program, said Tuesday.

Austin, representing the College and the architect, is working with the general contractor, R. S. Noonan, Inc., of York, Pa.

"Rumors that we ran into trouble with quicksand were incorrect," Austin said, "The ground under the foundations is all firm sand or clay.

The first of the concrete footings were poured Oct. 22, Austin said. The foundations did not have to be poured as deep as originally planned because firm soil was reached sooner than expected, he added.

Work on the foundations, Austin said, will continue through the winter if the weather is favorable. Work can go on when the temperature is above 40 degrees.

The stone masonry work is scheduled to start next spring. "I will be better able to predict when different phases of the work will start when I receive a predicated progress schedule from the contractor," Austin stated.

At present the only sub-contractor on the job is Charles M. Walker, Inc., of Ilion, who is doing the excavating.

Penney's Paintings In Utica Display

The Utica College fine arts committee has arranged for an exhibit of paintings of James Penney, assistant professor of art here from Oct. 27 through November in the college lounge.

The exhibit, dealing largely with landscapes, reflects recent experiences and an interst in light and color. Many of the paintings were done this summer along the Maine coast,

Penney

some in upstate New York, and some in the cities. Penney's approach is generally an abstraction from nature.

For several years Penney was an artist-instructor at the Munson-Williams Proctor Institute art school. In this capacity he was the first instructor of Utica College art classes and arranged the first exhibits in the college lounge.

In 1955 the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute held a major one-man retrospective show of his work.

Besides Hamilton, he has taught at Hunter, Vassar and Bennington colleges, was a visiting artist at Kansas State University and Cleveland Institute and was an invited resident at the Yaddo art colony in the summer of 1956.

Penney studied at the University of Kansas (B.F.A. 1931) and the Art Students League of New York. He has painted murals for public buildings in New York City and post offices in Union and Palmyra, Mo.

His awards include a medal for Paintings of the Year 1949, a purchase by the Hassan Fund for the National Society of Arts and Letters, and a first prize in prints at the Albright Gallery.

His work is in many public collections such as the Nelson Atkins Museum, Kansas City, Murdock collection, Des Moines Art Center, Springfield (Mass.) Museum, Phillips Exeter Academy, University of Nebraska, "Munstitute," Otto Spaeth collection, and others.

He shows regularly at Kraushaar Galleries, New York, where his most recent one-man show was held last April. His work is seen regularly in most major exhibitions in the U.S.

HERE AND THERE

by DAVE McMILLAN

The Spectator noted two weeks ago that "Hamilton has no verified cases of Asian flu . . . the infirmary now has only two cases of regular American flu." In reporting Hamilton's football victory over Swarthmore, the New York Times said, "Hamilton College, showing no effects of an outbreak of uu which ran through its football team . . ."

While discussing athletics we offer a pair of interesting comparative scores: Hamilton 38 — Wagner 7; Wagner 19 — Kings Point 0. Hamilton drops Kenyon next year to take on the greater challenge of Kings Point.

Sports writers have a strange language, as illustrated by this headline from the Trinity Tripod,

Jessement Tackle Jumbos
In Initial Home Battle

The article, subsequently states, "Dan Jessee's charges are faced with a hurdle of considerable size . . . " We hope they tackle that old hurdle . . . like the pigskinmen they are.

Trinity is an honorable school. While not tackling hurdles, the student government has refused to show movies on campus because these "Hollywood-type" movies "do not contribute to the intellectual atmosphere" of the campus.

Speaking of intellectual atmosphere, we read that an all-college meeting had to be cancelled at Williams because of a bomb threat. A strange voice called the Dean and informed him a bomb had been planted in the chapel. That stopped the assembly. There was no bomb.

The Keukonian offers this intellectual tidbit as a filler, "In 1814, Captain Hanson Gregory, an old New England sea captain, was like any other boy in his mother's kitchen. Watching his mother fry doughnuts, he noticed that the centers were never done . . . " Observant old "boy" wasn't he?

Before we leave the rarefied atmosphere of the intellect, we might note that an Illinois Institute of Technology survey indicates there is no correlation between grades and the number of hours a student studies. One boy interviewed studies 57 hours a week and was classified as receiving below average grades.

Before anyone blows up the chapel or quits studying, let us turn to the most original lost and found announcement we have noted in many a day. Appearing on the Root Hall bulletin board it states,

"1 ragged, Black, six-ring, pocket-size
Note Book
Contains
Plastic Ruler
Important Addresses
Valuable IDEAS
Other useless information
(to anyone but Me)

The Library is now proudly displaying a copy of Diderot's two-volume Encyclopedia this week. We were puzzled to notice a bright blue notation on the title page which reads, "Union College Schenectady." Perhaps we are getting more from Union than freshmen these days?

From the North American Region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, the college received a notice of scholarships available to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Only problem is the small print which begins, "Competition is open to women students . . ."

The Utica College Tangerine informs us that the campus religious clubs are holding "once monthly nightly meetings . . . " How's that againly?

In closing, we might also note, since this is exchange dance time, the fact that 40 per cent of all Wellesley girls marry men they have met at exchange dances. Freshmen beware.

Faculty Committee on Studies Probes Ways for Best Use of Faculty Time

The Faculty Committee on Studies is currently making an investigation of how to make the most effective use of faculty time. The project is based on the supposition that good college professors will be harder to get in the future.

The committee, composed of Profs. David Ellis (chairman), John Blyth, Edwin Coolidge, John Gambs, David Hawley, George Nesbitt and Dean Winton Tolles, is reviewing possible solutions to the problem, but no definite steps have been taken.

Being considered is a plan for juniors and seniors to carry fewer courses and more independent study work, putting a larger responsibility on the student for his own learning, and leaving the professor with more free time.

The committee is also looking into a three term system like the one now used at Dartmouth College. Under this program a student carries fewer subjects more intensely for a shorter period of time.

Included in the committee's study is the possibility of having more classes like the present History 11-12, in which the class meets twice a week for lectures and is broken down into smaller sections for the third meeting. The committee feels that large classes sometimes might be just as effective as small classes.

Other possibilities include use of student assistants to relieve the load of the professor and the use of mechanical and electronic devices for easier presentation of certain subjects.

Aesthetes Discuss Sagan Next Month

Literary Society President Dick Storm outlined plans for the society's coming meeting at a meeting Wednesday.

Storm said that the society's Nov. 11 meeting will feature a panel discussion by Dick Parker, Dick Stevens and Jon Slater on Francois Sagan and her two controversial novels, *A Certain Smile* and *Bonjour Tristesse.*

A constitutional committee consisting of Jon Gaaserud, Bill Mould and Miles Frazel was appointed to embody the following principles into a constitution, said Storm: 1. to give the student a chance to express himself on matters of his interest, 2. to provide interesting programs of a literary nature.

Hamilton Receives Esso Fund Grant

The Esso Education Foundation today announced a grant of $3,500 to Hamilton, one of 345 financial grants totaling $1,332,760 awarded to educational institutions for the academic year 1957-58.

This brings the total grants made by the Foundation in its three-year existence to more than $3,600,000. Hamilton has received $3,500 annually.

Contributors to the foundation, in addition to the Jersey company, are the Esso Standard Oil Company, Esso Shipping Company, Esso Research and Engineering Company, Esso Export Corporation, Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company, and The Carter Oil Company.

The 1957-58 financial aid program is in addition to a grant of $1,500,000 announced earlier, made by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) to the Esso Education Foundation for a special program to advance the teaching of science and engineering.

Unrestricted grants for undergraduate education totaling $726,000 are made this year to 282 colleges and universities, including 84 schools which have not previously received unrestricted grants. Of the 282 colleges, 166 (including Hamilton) offer primarily liberal arts and general courses.

Novices Debate

The new Debate Club members will debate next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in a novice tournament.

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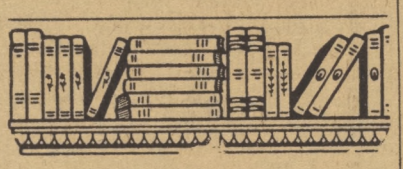

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Harriers Win Second from Cortland, Face Harpur at Endicott Tomorrow

Last Saturday, while the Continental gridders were handing Swarthmore their first loss of the year, the Hamilton runners gave Cortland its third straight loss of the 1957 campaign.

In spite of the wet and cold weather, the Continental harriers hustled over the 4.9 mile course to take the first four places and take the meet by the score of 16 - 31.

The flu epidemic had completely demolished the Cortland State team, and they were unable to field a complete team of seven runners.

In racking up their second straight victory of the current campaign, Coach Long's men turned in some of the best times that they have shown this year.

Outstanding for Hamilton was Junior Bill Poole. According to Coach Long this race was probably the best that Poole has run in his three years on the cross country team. Poole covered the 4.9 mile course in the time of 23:48.

Senior Bruce Bartlett, who has been hampered by a severe cold, finally was able to display his running ability by taking second place with a time of 24:12.

Freshman Dan McMartin took third with the time of 24:31, and Captain Milt Harkrader captured fourth place for the Continentals with the time of 24:45.

First man to cross the finish line for Cortland State was Todd who came in nine seconds after Harkrader. But Bob Mosedale took the number six position for the Buff and Blue and gave the Continental cross country men the meet by a comfortable margin.

An interesting feature of the meet was that it was scored as a dual meet, even though Buffalo State also entered.

But the harriers from Buffalo were competing in an unofficial capacity, and Coach Long said it would be difficult to compare them to Hamilton.

Seeking their third straight win of the season, the Hamilton cross country team travels to Endicott tomorrow to face the harriers of Harpur.

Comets To Face Charlotte Saturday In Season Opener

Officially heralding the beginning of Winter, the Clinton Comets open their 1957-58 season at the Arena on Saturday when they take on the League Champion Charlotte Clippers in a contest slated to get under way at 8:30 p.m.

Charlotte boasts practically the same team that coasted to an easy league win last year and is seen as the team to beat for any honors anticipated locally or elsewhere in the Eastern Hockey League.

Clinton will go into the game sporting a majority of new men, some of whom have had good experience in hockey of this caliber, others who are relatively untested.

A new goalie, three defensemen and four forwards are the new men that Jack Timmons hopes to weld into a league contender. Supporting these will be six standbys from 1956-57, Guy James, defense and captain George Steele, Willie Pawchuck, Jerry Stringle, Neil McDonald and Guy Periard, all forwards.

New Comets are goalie Yvon Lavoie, Garnett Schai, Doug Falby and Don Kendall on defense, with Jean Paul Lambert, Lee Gaudet, Remi Lasage and Alf Menchini, forwards.

Timmins has had his squad in training since October 14 and in exhibition games with the Welland-Crowland Centennials the Comets lost 6-4 in Canada on Friday and won 1-0 in Clinton Saturday. Practice sessions are being conducted twice daily on arena ice in preparation for Saturday's initial league encounter.

Two new men arrived at the Comets hockey camp Tuesday, Neil McDonald from last season's Clinton squad and Fern Bernaquez, called home from camp last week because of a death in his family.

Last year McDonald was loaned to New Haven for Eastern League play-offs to replace an injured member of the Blades. For the past few weeks he has been working out in Western League camps. Bernaquez is a center from Montreal.

Three players were dropped by Coach Jack Timmins over the weekend, goalie Ken Crocket, center Charlie Picard and left wing Earl O'Neil.

Out for practice was Ken Grabeldinger, center, who played few games last year with the Comets due to an injured knee. He has been working out up in Canada and appears to be in good shape.

Timmins has had two practices cheduled daily in preparation for the eague opener Saturday night.

There are 18 men still in camp. Only 14 are allowed on each squad s soon as the league season starts, so additional cuts are due.

More candidates are also expected before the week-end, including defenseman John Yanchuk, now playing with New Westminster, British Columbia, in the Western League.

Local fans got a pre-view of the new Comet aggregation in a game played on Saturday night against the Centennials. The contest was filled with penalties, often obscuring the play, but indications were that Clinton will enter the league competition somewhat better off than they were last season. Yvon Lavoie, in a goal for the locals, made some startling stops and saves and if he can carry this type of defense into the season, Clinton's opponents will find scoring opportunities few and far between.

The only goal scored on Saturday was one by Comet Jerry Stringle, an all-star league lineman from last season who continues to set the pace for the locals again this year. He and Willie Pawchuck, another familiar face locally, combined for some fine skating and many near misses that would have made a great difference in scoring had the team been able to follow initial shots up.

The penalty box was often more active than the ice during the contest with two Comets in the box during a part of the second period. This sort of play brings back memories of "Indian Joe" Nolan. It thrills the fans but detracts from the hockey.

Gridders To Play Haverford; Cortland Beats Soccer Team

The Cortland State Red Dragons gave the Hamilton Continentals their second soccer defeat of the 1957 season, 3-0, Wednesday afternoon at Cortland. The Buff and Blue have won one game; Cortland's record is 2-1-1.

The teachers scored one goal in each of the last three periods. Center forward John LoMonaco, playing with a broken arm, scored with only 10 seconds remaining in the second period.

With 10 seconds to go in the third quarter, Chris Sweeney tallied from his left wing position. Just past the midway mark of the final period, left inside Ed Smitt scored the final goal of the game.

Both goalies John DeLuca of Cortland and Tim Norbeck of Hamilton played defensive games, each recording 19 saves. Norbeck now has knocked 49 shots out of the goal in the three games.

Tomorrow the Continentals travel to Hamilton, N. Y., to face the Colgate Red Raiders in a series dating back to 1920. Since the War Hamilton is 3-7-1 against the Red Raiders, with Colgate winning last year, 4-1.

Hamilton goalie will be Tim Norbeck for the Colgate game. Bill Edmunds will start at one of the fullback positions. Starting fullbacks will be Bill Edmunds and either Dick Lennon or co-captain Tom Succop. Bill Hoyt, co-captain Tim Smelzer, and Toby Winiarski are the starting halfbacks.

Tod Schweizer will be at right wing, with the right inside either Rod Ramsay or Bob O'Neil, Chuck Colton or Fred Hewitt will occupy the center forward position. The inside and wing on the left side of the line will be Ben Henszey and Al Ahrens, respectively.

Football Totals

SUMMARY	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Hamilton	7	0	14	0	21
Swarthmore	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns
Hamilton: Finegan, Bruck, O'Brien
Swarthmore: Braniff
Points after touchdowns: Hamilton: Bruck (3).

Spectator Names Four Assistants

Steve Hoffman, editor-in-chief of the Spectator, this week appointed four assistant editors to the Spectator staff.

Toby Winiarski, a junior member of Delta Phi, was appointed assistant sports editor. Winiarski has been a member of the sports staff for the past two years.

Lindsley Schepmoes was appointed assistant managing editor. Schepmoes is a sophomore member of ELS. He has worked as a news reporter and member of the managing staff.

Peter Haug, a sophomore member of TKE, was appointed assistant feature editor. Haug was a member of the feature staff.

John Andrews was appointed assistant news editor. Andrews is a sophomore member of Chi Psi. He has worked as a news reporter.

SCA Movie

The SCA will show *Battlecry* Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

A nearsighted Mr. McGoo cartoon will accompany the feature.

Thanks for Cheers

Jim Cornell, president of DT, thanked the freshmen in Chapel Tuesday for a successful cheering section at the home football game Oct. 5.

He said that the freshmen would not be required to attend this Saturday because of the arrival of dates but that a section will be reserved for them and their dates anyway.

The Continentals carry their 3-0 football record to Steuben Field tomorrow at 2 p.m. to face a revenge-seeking Haverford squad. Last year Hamilton trounced the mainliners 41-6.

The team fielded this year by Haverford already has two games under its belt, including a win over Wagner and a loss to Wesleyan. Last week they were idle as their game was called off because of the flu.

Last week the Blue won their third straight game by downing previously undefeated Swarthmore 21-6. Under the quarterbacking of Joe Nicolette Hamilton was on the offensive for most of the game.

Jones felt that the defensive playing of the team was more outstanding than the offense. He called the line exceptionally good, citing Mike Brewster, John Stevens, Steve Downey, and freshman Joe Krupka for outstanding jobs.

Hamilton kicked off and put a quick stop to the Swarthmore advance. They then marched steadily to the midfield. About six minutes into the first period Nicolette threw a 49-yard pass into the arms of end Scott Finegan, who went across the goal line for the first Blue tally. Hal Bruck made a successful conversion to put Hamilton ahead 7-0.

The rest of the period was spent in offensive drives by both teams. Jones mentioned that the team had been training for ground play, forcing Swarthmore to take to the air for any real yardage.

During the second period the Swarthmore squad put on a punting and passing drive that pushed the Continentals back to their own eight yard line before the Blue got possession of the ball.

On the first play Hamilton fumbled and Swarthmore recovered. The Swarthmore offensive went into action, but the Blue line, with Brewster as a mainstay, held against the attack.

The second period ended with Hamilton making steady yardage up the field towards the Swarthmore goal.

Swarthmore received the kick-off in the second half but was unable to penetrate the Blue line for more than one first down.

When the Continentals took possession, Bruck, on a pitchout from Nicolette, ran twenty-seven yards to the Swarthmore three yard line. Frank O'Brien, in a charge through the line, brought the ball to the one.

Bruck, on a dive through the line, went over the goal for the second touchdown. Again his conversion was successful, and Hamilton forged ahead 14-0.

Late in the third period O'Brien intercepted a pass on the Swarthmore 49 yard line. He ran the ball for 10 yards and then lateraled to Mike Slattery, who carried the ball to the 12 before being brought down.

After making one unsuccessful attempt through the line, Nicolette threw a pitchout to O'Brien, who scored on an end run. Bruck made a successful conversion to put the Continentals ahead 21-0.

During the fourth period the Swarthmore team began another offensive lunge. Taking the ball on their own 25 yard line, they set up an aerial drive which forced the Blue back to their nine yard line. Blaine Braniff scored for Swarthmore on a nine yard run. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

Swarthmore kicked off and the Blue brought the ball back to about

(Continued on page 4)

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'BIG SISTER WATCHES' —

Frosh Attends Royal Banquet

David Bruce, exchange student from Scotland, attended the dinner given at the Waldorf-Astoria in honor of Queen Elizabeth II Monday evening. Because Bruce was probably one of the very few in the entire area who had any personal contact with the royal visit, the Spectator asked him to write his impressions of the dinner.

At eight o'clock on Monday, the familiar sound of bagpipes heralded the entry of Queen Elizabeth to the dinner given in her honour by the Pilgrims of the United States and the English-Speaking Union.

Soon, the pipers came into view, dressed in the Royal Stuart Tartan which is symbolic of the Canadian Black Watch, founded by emigrants from Perth, the home of the Scottish Black Watch. Following them, the Queen entered the room, and there followed an act which would shock any Briton. People began to clap, as if she were a film star or sports champion.

From a distance of only three feet, it was plain that she was taken aback at this, but in the manner expected of her, she smilingly moved on to her place at the centre of the main table.

Unfortunately, it was impossible to take photographs, since police at the door confiscated all cameras, returning them to guests as they left. Looking surprisingly young and beautiful, the queen and her consort broke with Royal British Custom by arriving on time.

This was probably due to the elaborate precautions taken by the highly efficient New York Police Force, who had posted officers in groups of three at every corner along Madison ave. from 42d street to 57th st. As for those lucky enough to be there, most of them, like the writer, had come ready for a large meal.

Unfortunately, they did not realize they could eat no more than Her Majesty, and the writer had forgotten that she had already eaten lunch at the Waldorf-Astoria that day. Thus it was that many of the guests, after seeing the Queen, went home to have dinner.

Seated on the Queen's left was the chairman, the Hon. Lewis Douglas, chairman of the English-Speaking Union. He it was who began the dinner by calling upon the Rt. Rev. Horace Donegan, bishop of New York, to ask the blessing.

After a dinner consisting of clear soup, fish, steak and dessert, followed by coffee, and aptly punctuated by three different wines, the various toasts were proposed.

The first toast was to the Queen, proposed by the governor of New York. This was immediately followed by the toast to the President of the United States by Her Majesty. After a long and relatively uninteresting introduction of the next speaker by the chairman, we heard what was probably the best speech of the evening.

Hugh Bullock, president of the Pilgrims of the United States, delivered the address. His task was to introduce the Queen. He did so in a brief, concise and highly topical speech.

The Queen replied in her normal manner, showing that her speeches are still being written by the same people, "the tweedy set" as Lord Altrincham puts it, and then Lewis Douglas rose to close the proceedings with some well chosen remarks.

The whole dinner was viewed by most guests on a large screen on which was projected the picture from the closed circuit televising of the meal. It tended to remind one of George Orwell's 1984—Big Sister is watching you.

And also, a great many were watching Big Sister, as she drummed her fingers on the table while speaking to Hugh Bullock, played out the time with her fingers while the Orchestra played some of Elvis Presley's better known tunes, or sat and looked bored with her elbows on the table. It was only too evident that a journey home lay ahead of her.

Around Prince Philip, on the other hand, there was always laughter. He was evidently telling many of the jokes he heard at school—a boys' school.

Television, Tape Recorders, Toasters Blow North Dorm's Inadequate Fuses

The college has been having electrical difficulties in North College according to the notice posted this week by the administration. Maintenance men have had to replace an unusually large number of fuses in North.

North has old wiring and does not have a circuit breaking system. At present, no more than three rooms share one 15 amp fuse.

The college is now carrying on a gradual change of lighting fixtures in all its buildings. Fluorescent fixtures will eventually replace all incandescent lamps. The changeover began two years ago in the classroom buildings. After the changes in classroom buildings are finished, the dorms will get new light fixtures. Fluorescent lamps use considerably less wattage.

At present, there are in North dorm approximately 128 lamps in addition to ceiling fixtures. A 60 watt light bulb uses 0.5 amperes—over 15 amperes will blow a fuse.

There are 23 phonographs of various kinds in the entire dorm. A phonograph uses one amp. The dorm also has 32 radios, six television sets, three tape recorders, nine hot-plates, and one toaster.

Certain students also complain that the lights in the dorm often flicker, though they do not go out entirely.

Students Approve New Amendment

The student body Tuesday passed an amendment to the Student Senate Constitution 423 to 35, Hal Bruck, chairman of the Elections Committee, said tonight.

The amendment gave the senate power to hold the freshman presidential election in Root Hall under closed ballot last Tuesday. Bruck said 139 freshmen, approximately 70 per cent of the class, voted in the election.

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Football . . .

midfield as the game ended.

In their third victory of the season the Continentals looked impressive. Hamilton outrushed the Swarthmore squad, although they lacked yardage in passing. Hamilton gained 185 yards rushing and 86 yards passing for 271 yards gained as against 189 yards gained by their opponents. The Blue were penalized 1 yard throughout the game.

The only apparent weakness in the Hamilton attack before this game was a difficulty in kicking extra points. Hal Bruck, however, was able to make all three extra points good in this game.

Give Blood

A bloodmobile will be at Masonic Hall on William st., Clinton, on Nov. 14 from noon until 6 p.m. Those interested have been asked to contact Mrs. Edgar B. Graves at Clinton 470.

Miller To Preach

Dean Colin F. Miller will speak on "Forgiveness" Sunday night in Chapel.

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